

The Hancock County Eagle is of Congressman Bill Colmer of Mississippi reelection in the June 5th

out important role, Congress-Colmer has become a veter-He will be the eighth ranking mber in seniority in the new meress convening in January,

Vice Chairman of the powerful iles Committee, Congressited recently by the Congressions Committee, Colmer was delegations of Louisiana d Mississippi to the newly ornized Democratic Steering Comttee of the House.

Serving with two members of President's Cabinet, two Senrs. and another Congressman Mississippian has been a mber of the National Forest servation Commission since

As Chairman of the Postwar omic Policy and Planning mmitte, he warned the nation the cold war as early as 1945. in 1948 his colleagues elected er as Chairman of the infor-House Southern group, and oscity in succeeding Congresses. is group, similar to one head-Tenth or "States' Rights" dment to the Constitution. Congressman Colmer's personal 5th Primary."

"You have been most generous The Hancock County Eagle.

to me with your suffrage. As a in the Congress of the United result, I have had the privilege the where seniority plays a and the responsibility of serving assured that their contributions in Most Rev. Archbishop John P. show my appreciation by placing pling diseases. your interest and the country's locally by the county chapter of cluding blind party loyalty. In short, where I had to decide be-I shall continue to follow.

"South Mississippi is the fastest growing section of our state. I am confident that this phenominal growth will continue in the immediate years ahead.

"This growth, of course, is both a blessing and, at times, a headache. 'Growing pain' problem call seasoned judgement. These are qualities that I hope I may, with of your investment in my seniority in Congress.

"Whatever talents, ability and energy I possess are at the comhas continued to serve in that mand of all, poor or rich, common or uncommon.

by Russell of Georgia in the ice in your behalf and in the hope ment of comprehensive and ex-"On basis of my record of serv-Ala., was set up to plan strathat I may continue to contribute birth defects.

Ala., gradu y against "civil wrongs" leg- something toward the preservaand other bills violating tion of this great Republic, I Louis is Chairman of the Hancock humbly and respectfully seek your County Chapter of The National vote of confidence in the June

Narcotics Robbery rofessional Job

Peputy Sheriff Gerald V. Price, opened from the inside, Price, rereported narcotics with an ported. ated value of over \$1,000 stolen from Beach Economy gr, Inc., on South Beach, some a safe in the Western Union ce in the drug store building taken. He also reported the tin of Mollere's real estate

ce on U. S. Highway 90. rice said entry was gained to drig store by squeezing be-en iron bars across a down-re window in the rear of the ding and forcing open a door tee the downstairs section an upstairs storeroom.

At the Mollere place a type writer was stolen. Price added. Price said today Special Investigator Ford O'Neal of the Mississippi Patrol identification bureau an investigation of the theft.

Attends Water Safety Meeting

Mrs. P. E. Porter Jr., Hancock County American Red Cross water safety director, attended an

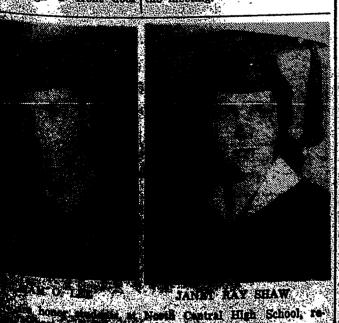
nesday afternoon.

orn: A lug wrench crow Swim

and stoke hammer were left Representatives from Hancock,

the building, Price continued Harrison, Jackson, Jones, Forrest,

building, Price continued Harrison, Jackson, Jones, Forrest, beves apparently left the Perry and Pike counties attended through a front door the meeting.



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HANCOCK COUNTY CONTRIBUTED \$2,373.71 TO JAN. MARCH DIMES NEW ORLEANS

VOLUME THIRTEEN - NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

Mississippians contributed over \$310,000 to last January's campaign against the crippling diseases of arthritis, birth defects and polio, it was announced this week by Dr. A. L. Gray, State Chairman, and Owen Cooper, Associate Chairman for the March

Citizens of Hancock County contributed \$2,373.71 according to the report of Mrs. Theo Tudury who served as county campaign

The State March of Dimes leaders in announcing the results paid tribute to local volunteers "who worked tirelessly and gave so generously of their time and effort which made the fund appeal so successful."

"To the Sovereign voters of the Dr. Gray, in a letter to the edihorized to announce the candi- newly constituted Fifth District tor, expressed appreciation for generous support given by

> with four Presidents. In recognize service and funds will be usefully Cody, co-adjutor Archbishop of ing that responsibility I have ear. put to work in the continuing batnestly and conscientiously tried to the against the three major crip-

> The National Foundation to provide direct patient aid and by Nationtween patronage and principle, I al Headquarters to support a prochose principle. That is the policy gram of medical scientific research and professional education master of cermonies and the Rev. Seventy-six per cent of contributions in Mississippi since The National Foundation was founded in 1938 has been used by county chapters for care and rehabilitation of patients.

During 1961 County March of Dimes Chapters in Mississippi for know-how, experience, and gave aid to over a thousand patients with crippling rheumatoid arthritis, birth defects and polio proper modesty, claim as a result at a cost of more than \$110,000. The year also marked the opening of a Special Birth Defects Treatment Center at the Unversity Hospital in Jackson. Financed by March of Dimes money from all counties in the state, the Center has as it purpose the achieve-

Foundation.

REGISTRATION

Registration for 1962 Elementary Summer School will be held

Classes will begin June 11

LAROSE FINAL RITES **HELD IN NEW** ORLEANS TUESDAY

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 22, at 9 a.m. for died at Foundation hospital in New Orleans after a brief illness.

Services were conducted at the Tharp - Sontheimer - Tharp funeral home, 4127 S. Claiborne, followed by a Requiem Mass at Holy Name of Jesus church and burial in Metairie cemetery.

A New Orleans native, Dr. La rose was graduated from St. Stanter safety director, attended an rose was graduated from St. Stantom islaus High school in Bay St. on the program. He missing, Price said in American Red Cross first aid and islaus High school in Bay St. odding, demoral, mor water safety workshop meeting at codeine, and powdered on Keesler Air Force Base last Wedsity and interned at Hotel Dieu

for about eight years.

able and Benevolent Association. Kern. Dr. Larose was a members of ciety, American Academy of Oph-thalmology, American Medical As-sociation and Pan American Asso- A Dixie Darling

ciation of Ophthalmology. He was also a member of the

TO BE ORDAINED JUNE 2ND IN LITTLE THEATRE



Rev. M. Joseph Tlemann of Poinset Street, Clermont Harbor, Miss., will be ordained to the Mr. Cooper pointed out that priesthood June 2 in St. Louis volunteers and the public can be Cathedral, New Orleans, by the New Orleans.

> emn Mass at 10 a.m., June 3, at Holy Name of Jesus Church, assisted by the Rev. Father Sidney Tonsmeire, S.J., pastor; Rev. Richard Carroll, deacon, and Fratre Lawrence Phelps, O.S.B., subdeacon. Mr. Joseph Chotin will he Tonsmeire will deliver the sermon. He will be honored at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. June 3 at Loyola Student Center, Loyola campus. Rev. Tiemann will celebrate

> Mass at St. Ann's Church, Clermont Harbor, at 8:30 a.m. and at 10 a.m. at St. Clare's Church. Waveland, Sunday, June 10. A recention will be held at St Clare's Parish Hall in the after-

noon.

Rev. Tiemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Tiemann of Clermont Harbor, was born September 24, 1934, in New Orleans. He attended St. Mary of Loretto, Sidney Lanier, Montgomery, Ala., John Carroll, Birmingham, DAY SCHOOL PTA

elementary schools and graduated from John Carroll INSTALLS OFFICERS High School in 1952. He attended the University of Alabama Extension at Birmingham, St. Joseph Seminary, St. Benedict, La., and Notre Dame Seminary, New Or-leans, from 1957 to 1962 where he received his bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy.

Richard D. Tiemann, who with his wife and two children lives in June 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at New Orleans, a sister, Jewell Mae Bay High School. Students in the who attends St. Joseph Academy. third through 8 grades may at- He has three cousins in religious orders, Sister M. Conrad, Sister M. Jacinta, O. P. and Sister M. Martin, C.S.J.

Rev. Tiemann has a brother.

APPLICANTS MAY STILL QUALIFY FOR MISS BAY ST. LOUIS

Tickets for the 3rd Annual Miss Bay St. Louis Pagent, spon- MISS BARBARA ALLEN sipple Patrol identification bureau Dr. J. Henry Larose, 53-year-old and City Police Chief Alcine Sau-cier are assisting his office with died of Foundation hospital in local bureau Dr. J. Henry Larose, 53-year-old sored by the Bay St. Louis Jay-cees and Jaycettes are now on RECIPIENT OF HIGH sale. E. J. Marengo, Pageant MUSICAL AWARD Chairman, announced that only a limited amount of advanced tick-Store.

> Marengo also announced that music. Wayne Mack, popular WDSU-TV ed that arrangements are now Southern Mississippi. being made with a top-flight en-

The Entries Committee headed award. Coording to the deputy the During the conference period, before entering private practice by Marian Elliott is still taking applications from qualified contained of a 300 pound chairman; she also discussed Results and Registrations and Registrati Trantity of blank money or floor, and Teaching Johnnie to tals. He was head of the eye ages of 18 and 28 on September teaching staff at Hotel Dieu for 1. She must be a high school 10 years and was chief of the in- graduate by September 1; must al honorary music organization. dependent eye service at Charity never have been married. Those young ladies interested in enter-He also had been the eye phyling are requested to contact Mrs. sician for the Firemen's Charit-Russell Elliott or Mrs. Joseph

The Pageant will be held again the New Orleans Academy of Oph- this year in the Bay High School thalmology, Orleans Parish Medi- Gym, on Saturday night June 16. cal Society, Louisiana-Mississippi Advance tickets are \$1.00; tick-Ophthalmology-Otolaryngology So- ets at the door will be \$1.50.

Misa Nita Kay Erwin was se-

'CRITIC'S CHOICE" COMING SOON TO

"Critic's Choice," a three act St. Louis Little Theatre. Now in rehearsal, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Carter, it is scheduled for late June.

This is comparatively a new play, having been produced by Otto Preminger at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, New York City, in December of 1960 with Henry Fonda and Georgann Johnson starring in the lead roles.

In his book, "How Not To Write A Play," dramatic critic Walter Kerr wrote: "I sometimes have visions of a gag conference in which that slick character who is traditionally known as Manny bounces in, eyes ablaze, and bubbles over with: 'Listen. This guy's a dramatic critic, see? So his wife writes a play. He's got to review the play. Take it from there." Critic's Choice is that play.

DR. STARR GUEST AT ROTARY CLUB He will celebrate his first Sol- MEETING HERE

Dr. W. H. Starr, Gulfport, op tometrist. a former Bay St. Louis resident, was guest speaker at Bay Rotary luncheon meeting, Wednesday.

Dr. Starr discussed vision and eye trouble in connection with passing drivers' test.

Recently, he said the State of Mississippi has been using the vision test for obtaining driver's licenses. It has been found, he added, most cases of vision trouble can be corrected.

He spoke of the reaction of people with good sight, who are blinded by oncoming vehicle lights at night and cited that sometimes it takes longer than the normal time of 5 to 6 seconds to regain their visions. Most states, he said, are begin.

ning to enforce vision tests when obtaining drivers' licenses.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

The Parent-Teacher Association of Christ Episcopal Day School held their final meeting of the year Monday afternoon. Officers for the 1962-63 school term were installed, as follows: Mrs. Richard Hadden, president; Mrs. J. W. Clark, vice president; Mrs. M. R. Wingo, treasurer; and Mrs. James Senter, secretary.

Speaker for the program was with the Science Department of Biloxi High School. Mrs. Mc- to the sacred altar of the church students from Biloxi High who Holy atmosphere promise to faithdemonstrated their projects for the Science Fair.

Mrs. L. T. Boyd, Jr., retiring president, expressed to the mem- W. W. James, president; Mrs. bership her appreciation for their cooperation and help during the Herbert Wise, recording secre-

Miss Barbara Allen, daughter of ets will be sold. Tickets are now Mrs. Nunez Pilet, was the recipiavailable at Jerome's Department ent of the Mu Phi Epsilon award for the outstanding senior in

The award was presented at the personality has been contacted annual honors day ceremonies to me the program. He also stat- last Tuesday at the University of

This will make her eligible for the National Sterling Achievement

pha, an honorary music fraternity, and to Phi Kappa Laubba, nation Miss Allen will spend the week end with her mother and Colone Pilet.

BUS DRIVER NOT **GUILTY ACCORDING TO** JUSTICE RHODES

Oris Harris, Pearlington, Hancock County bus driver, was found not guilty of reckless driving at a preliminary hearing Monday before Beat 5 Justice of the Peace Nellus Rhodes.

NASA Officials Seeking comedy by Ira Levin, author of the perennially popular "No Time For Sergeants," will be the next play to be presented at the Bay

STENNIS URGES FULL COMPENSATION FOR LAND ACQUIRED

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator John Stennis today strongly urged that "full and just compensation" be paid for land acquired by the Federal government for its proposed missile test facility in Hancock and Pearl River counties.

In a personal conference with top officials in Washington, Stennis, a member of the Senate Aeronautical and Space Science Committee, emphasized two points fair pay and a speed-up in ap-

"I urge that great care be exercised," Stennis said "to assure that owners of property in two counties be paid in full, adequate cility has displaced numerous NASA operations. and just consideration in all settlements.'

Stennis also urged officials "to ments" so that landowners and homeowners can make other arrangements for new places to live.

reside in the 13,500-acre fee Mississippi." area for the missile test site. He said another 750 residences and other buildings in the 128,000 every possible effort to cooperate cility." buffer zone must also be vacated, including churches, clubs and business establishments.

Stennis said he has received "a number of reports from individuals involved in the missile site expressing that some appraisals ed from the test site location. and reported settlements are unfair and not just compensation for the property being taken."

Stennis said the Federal government "owes these landowners an obligation to do everything reasonably possible to minimize the hardship and inconvenience involved in making the change of residence and adjustment."

METHODIST WSCS OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED SUNDAY

The officers of the Women's Society Christian Service of the Main Street Methodist Church will be installed Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Price, at the close of the mes-

This is one of the high points in the program of the Women's Mrs. Della McCaughan who is Society of Christian Service, when the officers for the new year come Caughan brought with her four and in prayerful attitude and fully fulfill their duties with the help of the Lord. The new officers to be installed are: Mrs. T. P. Clapp, vice president; Mrs. tary; Mrs. T. T. Robin, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Whitfield, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Nellie Nelson. christian social relations; Mrs. C. C. McDonald Sr., Missionary education; Mrs. J. W. Clark, spiritual life; Mrs. E. C. Strong, literature and publication; Mrs. E. E. Price, student work; Mrs. H. H. Shattuck, youth work; Mrs. Gordon Romanoff, children's work: Mrs. Horace Farr, supply work: Mrs. J. A. Evans, local church activities.

The Society is divided into three circles, Mrs. W. L. Chevis to chairman of the Morning Circle, Mrs. Alice Buckley is chairman of the afternoon circle and Mrs. Alyne Ramage is chairman of the night circle.

The general meeting of the society will be Wednesday, May 30. at 10:30 a.m. The afternoon circle will be in charge.

DR. HORNE RE-ELECTED **HEAD PARENTS' CLUB**

Dr. M. D. Horne was re-elected president of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Parent Club at Thursday's meeting. Other officers named were Joseph Benvenutti, vice president: Mrs. Robert Kemery, secretary; and Mrs. Francis Shippey, treasurer.

Reports from various committees were given; and it was announced that \$114 was netted at the April cake sale and \$636 at Cowand, Charles D'Arenabourg,

TO AID FAMILIES IN MISSILE TEST AREA

has ordered special consideration urn rocket project. for families moving homes from the giant new missile testing center in Hancock and Pearl River Marshall Space Flight Center. Counties, according to John D. Huntsville, Ala., told them work Smith, Commissioner for the will begin on the major rocket Southern District.

and over-weight loads over state 1964, he said. highways is strictly regulated by 116,650-acre test site exceed normal limits in size, and distance to ulation influx. be traveled over the highways.

families and made it necessary to speed up appraisals and settle reasonably continuous and econom. urn booster will be assembled. ical housing:" and that, "construction of the facility is in the interest of the National Defense and

> It ordered the engineer of mainin the movement of the houses of persons displaced due to the construction of the Mississippi Test Facility."

It has been estimated that as many as 400 homes will be mov-

POPPY SALE SATURDAY, MAY 26

The American Legion Auxiliary May 26, with Mrs. R. J. Reinike day. as chairman

the sale.

Officials of the national aero HIGHWAY COMMISSION nautics and space administration met Tuesday with Gulf coast mayors and community leaders at the Michoud plant, to discuss problems which may result from The State Highway Commission an influx of workers on the Sat-

Marion I. Kent, assistant to the deputy administrator of NASA's test center in Mississippi this fall. The movement of over-width It is to be completed in the fall of

NASA officials wanted to know the Commission. Many of the if the towns the mayors and comhomes to be moved out of the munity leaders represented have the resources to cope with a pop-

The Gulf coast leaders wanted The Commission noted that the to know about how many new location on the Mississippi test fa- people they could expect from the

Complete answers were not forthmove their homes to a new loca- coming at the private meeting at tion in order to provide them the Michoud plant where the Sat-

But Kent said this: "Our preliminary estimates are that 3000 construction workers Stennis said about 100 families the future welfare of the State of will ultimately be employed, and 1500 engineers. The construction workers will gradually be phased tenance, V. W. Guy, "to exercise out at the completion of the fa-

Meeting with Kent and the Gulf coast leaders were officials of the federal housing authority and pub-

lic health service. Towns near the 141,500-acre test site and buffer zone will have to absorb the 660 families now residing on the government preempted site.

Kent said that officials from Bay St. Louis, Gulfport and Waveland, Miss., met at Michoud Tuesday. Leaders from Slidell, Picayune, Pass Christian and Long Poppy Sale will be held Saturday, Beach met at the plant on Mon-

Mayor John Scafide of Bay St. Auxiliary juniors will conduct Louis said his community could handle its share of new people Funds raised from the sale are without difficulty if the newcomused for children of veterans and ers are spaced over a period of three or four years.

GHTY-THREE CONFIRMED HERE SUNDAY



The Most Rev. Bishop Richard | O'Leary, Michael J. Prat, Dennis D. Gerow confirmed 83 children Raymond, James P. Reavis, Jr., and 11 adults at Our Lady of the Michael L. Shuren, Edwin Stan-Gulf Catholic Church Sunday even-

Children confirmed were:

Alfred L. Arnold, Christopher B. Baldwin, John E. Bezou, James Black, Otis Bounds, Robert J. Bourn, Charles Brooks, Joseph A. Cobibi, Bertin Chevis, Malcolm

ton, Gary Stephens, Michael Sta rita. Leonard M. Thomas, John J. Voelkel, Leonor Aquilar, Ann. Marie Ballatin, Louis M. Beal, Elaine M. Blaize, Shirleen Bodin, Deborah A. Bordages, Susan J. Bordages, Ann Carter, Cynthia Faye Carver, Judith E. Carver, Lucy I. Carver, Shelia Favre, Sandra C. Gayout, Margot Rose George, Lucille M. Glametta, Mar-He was also to member of the Miss Nitz Ray Erwin was settled at member of the Knights of Columbus. Alpha Rapp's medical fraternity, New Orleans Country Club and New Orleans although the widow, and the University of Southern Missispip for the country Club and New Orleans although the widow, the former Marie Harper, a daughter Mrs. Wallace A. Edwards of Covinghous the South State of Covinghous t celle C. Gianelloni, Mary E. Gottachalk, Barbara Hanson, Mary Lett

of the company voted by the

officers of the company or its

All other directors were

Mr. Branch reported to the

and James F. Crist, executive

vice president, conducted a ques-

"Notwithstanding adverse eco-

nomic and weather conditions in

to fall below the 1960 figure,"

These expenditures will pro-

quirements, he said, but will

give the system companies the

The companies have pioneered

in adapting electronic devices to

their requirements. He cited an

electronic computer used to de-

termine the most economical use

similar period.

duction facilities.

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Watson, Seal Elected To Board Of Southern Company

operating affiliates will retire Valson Fr. President of Missis their retirement from their re to come to the aid of the Holy appl Power Company was elect spective companies and will be Name Society. They will need fish ed a director of The Southern come advisory directors of The for their annual fish fry which Company at the annual meeting Southern Company. Directors re will be held on August 4th" Any. of stockholders here today. Leo Was Seal, of Gulfport, was re-elected to the board.

Harlice Branch Jr., president of the company, reported improvement in the company's net income during the first four months of 1962. Earnings per cutive committee of the Southshare of common stock were \$2.05 ern Company. for the 12 months ending April 1962 compared to \$2.00 for the elected. calendar year 1961. He predicted stockholders on 1961 operations the improvement would be maintained or increased through the remainder of the year.

Mr. Watson, the new Mississiption and answer period. pi director, has been president of Mississippi Power Company since 1958; before that he had 1961, which caused net income served as vice president and gen eral manager and operating manager. A native of Biloxi, he gradstill the best in our history insouated from Mississippi State Un- far as sales, revenues and gross iversity in 1929 and joined Mis-income were concerned." He insissippi Power Company shortly formed the stockholders that thereafter. He is a member of Territorial energy sales were the National Society of Profes- 10.9 per cent higher for the four sional Engineers and Mississippi months through April 1962 than Society of Professional Engineers for the same period of 1961. Revand is a registered engineer in enues from these sales were up the state of Mississippi. He is a 7.9 per cent. past president of the Gulfport! He estimated expenditures for Rotary Club, and a director of new power facilities would total the Mississippi Industrial Devel-\$541,000,000 in the three years Frances Shippey, Carl Wilcox, opment Corporation and Mississippi Economic Council.

Three other new directors were elected: W. C. Vereen, president of Moultrie Cotton Mills and Riverside Manufacturing Co., Moultrie, Ga., R. L. Pulley, president of Gulf Power Company, Pensacola, Fla., and Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., president of Southern Electric Generating Company, a subsidiary

Under a change in the by-laws

MRS. BEVERLY ZIMMERMAN WAVELAND, MISS.

The regular monthly meeting on Saturday were the of the Blessed Sodality was held John Mullecke of Patients. The on Thursday, May 17th, Mrs.

James DeBlanc, Prefect, presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by Father O'Brien. Fa-

ther O'Brien suggested projects: for the Sodality and gave an outstockholders, directors of The line of church activities for the Southern Company who are also coming months.

From now until August 4th is WILSONVILLE; Ata. A. J. from the board concurrent with the time for all good fisherman tiring under the new provision one catching a surplus of fish are L. P. Sweatt, former chair- they cannot use, please contact man of the board of Mississippi Dave Markey, Farrar Lane, HO-7-

Power Company; Lansing T. 5114. Will appreciate getting fish Smith Jr., former president of Gulf Power Company; C. B. Bar- just as caught or cleaned if you ry, former chairman of the exe- prefer.

Anna Stindler, Kathy and Nick Manale spent the day last Wednesday with their brother and sister-in-law, Dave and Louise Markey.

A banquet was held for the Town and Country Garden Club at Annie's on Thursday.

Greetings to John Rega who celebrated his birthday on Monday. His birthday gift from wife Mr. Branch said, "the year was Mary was an air conditioned 728 Beach Blyd., Waveland, Mis-

> Best wishes to Kitty Mollere, who also celebrated her birthday on Monday, May 20th.

> C. B. Mollere celebrated his 9th birthday, Monday, May 20th, with a beach party in Clermont Harbor, Monday night.

from 1962-64, the largest amount and and Laurie Lynch, Brian, Phiin the company's history for a lip, Emily, Felice and Jules Mollere, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hickey Dean's list for the Third Quarter. and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Molvide not only growing power re- lere.

most modern and efficient pro- Carrio were over for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fehrenback and Mobile, Alabama. spent the weekend at their home on Market St.

Congratulations to Max Trellis American War Veterans Jr., who won two trophies for Christ Episcopal Church will second place in the boat races honor the Spanish American War Gold link charm bracelet keeplast Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois and Mrs. Edwin Cobb Cleveland Camp No. 21, Depart 5/24/tfchg

network calculator at. Georgia Tech given by the Georgia Power billing and payroll calcula-

Mes. Kathleen Herlihy Ashe and daughter will visit her hu band in Camp Chaffee, Ark. this

coming weekend. Fourteen children will receive their first communion at 7 a.m.

Mass on Sunday, May 27th.

Get well wishes are extended to eleven year old Cathleen Antunica, who was unfortunately hit by a bus on Sears Ave. last Sunday, May 20th. Cathleen is in Hancock General Hospital with a badly mutilated foot.

Mayor Garfield Ladner, Mr. Ray Gordon and Mr. Joe Colson attended the NASA meeting at Michoud on Tuesday.

A dinner will be given in the Town Hall in Waveland on Saturday, May 26, from the hours of 5 to 7:30 p.m. Benefit of the Methodist Church. Donation of \$1.00 per plate.

Miss Lynne Hall To Graduate From Gulf Park May 28

GULFPORT, Miss.-Miss Lynne Gertrude Hall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall, Jr. of sissippi is scheduled to graduate on Monday, May 28, 1962 from Gulf Park College, a Junior Coll lege for Young Women. Miss Hall will graduate from the college division of the school,

During the school year, Miss Hall was a member of the Y.W. C.A., Coast Club, Fashion Show Model, Tammy Howl' Staff, and Attending were Gail Mollere, the Delta Chi Sigma Sorority. She served as Vice President of the Coast Club and Editor-in-Chief of the Tammy Howl. She was on the Founded in 1921, Gulf Park is

a private women's college offering the final two years of high Mrs. Henry Carrio and son Lou school and the first two years of college. The college is located on the Mississippi Gulf Coast midway between New Orleans, Louisiana

To Honor Spanish

Veterans Sunday, May 27, at the sake. Vicinty of Main and Beach. 11 a.m. service. Reward, Mrs. W. H. Benham, HO-Members of the William J.

ment of Mississippi, USWV, are WANTED of generating plants; remote con- se A. Cowand, vice-commander; Settle white lady, unencumbered, Plans were formulated for a H. J. Thompson, commander; Jes-Mr. Thompson served as En- lady in Waveland, Miss. Share home and household duties. \$65 sign in the United States Navy; er Company; a digital computer Mr. Cowand was a member of monthly Mrs. W. Walsdorf, 5021/2 used in data processing, and electihe Washington Artillery of New Beach, Waveland, HO-7-4398. tronic computers used in custom- Orleans and Mr. Traub was a 5/24/chg member of Company L, 1st Lou-FOR SALE isiana Infantry.

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Mrs. Tudury Selected On National Board Of Salk Institute

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The appointment of Mrs. Theo Tudury, Hancock County Nation Biological studies was americad were announced by Dean Tven conditated this week by Roy & Messes, chair man of the Deard of Canada Dry Corporation. New York.

As chairman of the Board Mr.

from June 5 through June 15, son, Rickford, Ill. | mended to be from June 5 through June 15, Sophomores at the top of their on the ground to give the American people an

Highway Bridge, Monday night, county chairman since 1948. Mrs. Tudury, who was named

Academy Parents Club and was one of the organizers of the Brandfoft, Alden ill. Mary Frank Davis of the past president of the St. Joseph Carnival ball. In addition to her Hobbs, Whitewater, Wis., and Wil. per Company, many civic activities she is presently serving as director of the Bay St. Louis Park and Playground Commission.

Anyone interested in helping Blue Jeans Garden Club the boys can contact Chester Favre, Post Advisor, at HO-7-7226. Hold Hat Show

Mrs. Frank Simmons was sweepstake winner of the Blue Jean Garden Club hat show Monday at Miller won the Walter S. Haven Mrs. Catherine Eise the home of Mrs. John Bordages. Other winners were Mrs. Vivian Simms, best large hat; Mrs. Ben Peterson, small; Mrs. John Saleeby, funny; Mrs. Frank Sim- Louis. mons, original and Mrs. Ola Moran, anything goes.

Mrs. Peterson won the entrance

prize, a potted plant. Others attending the meeting and show were Mesdames Rae Cope, J. C. Goodloe, Ruth Daspit, Irene Graff, K. S. Rheams and Catherine Shafter.

The club will discontinue their meetings until September.

Waveland HD Club Holds Meeting

Waveland Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Agricultural Center with Mrs. Earle Gates as hostess.

Mrs. A. J. Butz, chairman, gave report on the recent vegetable and flower show, and suggestions were made on ways of making the affair next year an even better one.

Mrs. Edward LeVasseur was elected Hancock County's representative to the August convention in Lexington, Ky.

as companion to active elderly picnic for members and their families in July. Mrs. A. J. Cha nard presented the study topic and Mrs. Marcia Hughes, agent, gave a demonstration on sewing machine attachments.

Members were told the sad news of the death of one of their members, Mrs. Catherine Steger. Shelled pecans, \$1 per pound who passed away in New Orleans Monday.

Improving After Used men's uniforms, all sizes available. Solid color pants 50¢ Accident each: Shirts 3 for \$1.00: Striped

Roland Lafontaine Sr., who cut his foot with a lawnmower last Wednesday afternoon while working in his yard, is reported im-proving satisfactorily.

He was brought to Hancock General Hospital for treatment and released.

To Attend Junior Short Course

Dale: Russell, Nancy Swords, Louise Green and Judy Brunson, once in Hancock Co. Good oppor- winners in Class I, Hancock Countunity, write at once. Rawleigh, ty Attainment Day, will attend a Dept., MSE-800-105, Memphis, juntor short course at the Ocean Springs 4-H training center June 5. 5, and 6. They will be accompanied by

County Agent O. O. Swords.

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FOR EXCELLENCE

BELOIT, Wis .- Ballot college this week honored its top to the said discuss of ing students and presented to the students and presented to the said too at Foundation Chairman, as the foundation of the National Foundary than 50 prizes for awards for land program, memper of the Salk Institute for scholastic excellance. The awards lactive outling

Named top ranking seniors are Mrs. Carl Hells Janice Bartizal, Berwyn, III.; Mar. Bayon La Creek Moore has invited Mrs. Tudury shall Fraser, Beloit; Fredrick Lee foresters may shall fraser, Indian Clets be at acre and ber to be cut vessel, Berwyn, III., and Clets be left. They is the left They is the left. They is the left They is the left They is the left. They is the left They is the left They is the left. They is the left They is they is the left The

to give the American people an opportunity to contribute to the class are Jalane Christensen, Osh; feet of saw logs building fund. caught by Earl Garcia, Owen Mrs. Tudury has been working mont, N. Y.; Lynn Gustafson, ground mont, ground mont, N. Y.; Lynn Gustafson, gro

Mass. Top ranking freshmuean are citizen of the year in 1951, is a past president of the St. Joseph Nancy Sather, Fossion, Minn. and W. W. Grah liam Offill, Villa Park, III.
The convocation also honored students holding named scholarships during the cufrent year and Post, Soil Conser those recognized by election to various academic societies and er, and R. E. Ho named for research and other Forestry Bank, special distinctions during the past vear.

Prizes, awards, and other honors announced included Miss Steger Death Man Prize in Chemistry (\$40) and received the American Institute of died at 4:35 a.m. Mordin Chemists Medal. Her home ad- in New Orleans. dress is 1 Hickory Lane, Bay St.

Explorers Elect Officers

C. J. Favre Jr. was elected chaplain of Explorer Post 208 at Britten, Mrs. Thereis Tuesday's meeting. Bob McCutchon was appointed recording secre-

Three new members, Michael the funeral home of the Gowen, Donald Everett and Ross theimer-Tharp, Inc. Metair Maurigi, were welcome by the Tuesday morning follows:

The post is sponsored by American Legion Post 139.

First Game of Season Monday

The Bay St. Louis Softball to thank their many fraction the season at 8 p.m. Monday at of their 50th wedding many the City Ball Park.

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Mrs. Steger, hid re Sears Avenue, Waveley number of years.
She was the mother of Gloria Hayden sister Martin Sands of Teaper Mrs. John Darms. Joe, Louis, George and Eisemann, all of Brookly

Funeral services were bei Mass at Our Lady of rea Help Church, Kenner L ment was in St. Patrick Com No. 3.

Thanks

Mr and Mrs Ora Ta April 22.

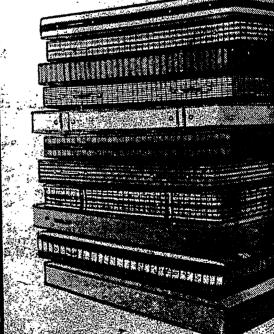
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April, 1954, six-year-old Randy Kerr received the first shot launching the giant nationwide field riess of the Salk polic vaccine: Eight years later Randy presents a Salk Institute lapel button to crystal Brown, 18, a March of Dimes Teen Age Program leader and delegate from Warwick, R. I. of the 32nd National 44 Conference in Washington, D. C.

Now going-on-15, Randy is "Dr. Salk's idea of a center the official leader of today's teen-age Polio Pioneers who together for better understanding of the Salk Institute for makes sense," Randy says with Hological Studies in San Diego, like herefity and all sorts of the processes of life makes sense," Randy says with youthful positiveness. "Things Like herefity and all sorts of the paign June 1—coincides with flinds raised by teenagers reptained may schools and the processes are complicated. They have to be studied from a lot of the processes of life and the processes and the processes of life and the process country, the laboratory wing going to get the scientific will be an enduring tribute to knowledge we need."

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As the No. 1 Polio Pioneer, Randy is completing his sophochildren who participated in more year at the Flint Hill

Young Randall Kerr, son of says the mature Randy Kerr.

Whit and Mrs. Victor H. Kerr, "But now we're old enough to netics, as well as others from realize how much the protection they represented has meant to us and to children every—the nation's No. 1 Polio where."

Virology, immunology and genetics, as well as others from mathematics, to concentrate on finding answers to basic biological questions affecting life.

first of millions of young school in completing his sopno-children who participated in more year at the Flint Hill age cohorts make plans for the giant March of Dimestificanced field trials which helped prove the safety and efficience of the giant strides of modern being prove the safety and efficience than many adults.

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"Dr. Salk's idea of a center National Foundation-March of

joining all the rest of the country's Polio Pioneers to thank try's Polio Pioneers to thank the youth of America and the historic success of their part-plership with science against polio.

The Salk Institute for Bi-portection we've enjoyed. As tomorrow's adults, by Dr. Jonas Salk. He will be directed by Dr. Jonas Salk Institute."

Deep-Sea Rodeo

Foreign Representatives

Mississippi's annual Deep Sea

Fishing Rodeo will have an inter-

Ross R. Barnett has resolved in a

recent proclamation to invite

representatives from Canada and

Latin American to the event at

Barnett's proclamation stated in

the Americas." an alliance of prog-

ress for all the free people of the

Gulfport June 30-July 4.

States laid enough eggs

MILDEW ON LEATHER GOODS To Participate In To remove mildew from leather shoes, gloves and purses, wipe the articles with a cloth moistened in a solution of 1 cup denatured or rubbing alcohol and 1 cup water. national flavor this year. Gov. Dry in an airy place.

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Western Hemisphere. This year's rodeo, the fourteenth to be held, will take place at the small Craft Harbor at Gulfport. More than 4,500 fishermen participated last year, when eight records were broken. Sport fishing authorities expect this year's turnout to be even larger, and predict more record catches to be broken.

Traffic Increase

According to a monthly report of the Mississippi Highway Department, traffic over U.S. Highway 90 toll bridge at Bay St. Louis in April showed an in-crease over March.

The report showed -217,573 vesicles used the bridge in April as compared to 216,278 in March.

kitchen looks larger when woodwork and cabinets are the same color as the walls or when they are a bit lighter or darker than the walls. You can use sharper HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE contrasts in color when your room is very large and when when openings are well located SELECTING FRESH

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4. Don't buy more than you need

or more than you can store without waste 5. Don't buy fruits and vegeta-bles that show excessive ripeness, limpness, sprouting or other de-

terioriation
6. Remember the largest is not always the best.
7. Distinguish between defects in looks and those that affect eating quality.
8. Watch for full measure. Some containers may be packed or replaced with loose or "slack pack," which reduces the actual amount. Examine, containers that appear to be "faced" with the best specimens. The face layer may conceal ordinary or poor quality.
9. Consider buying fruits and vegetables designated by the U.S.D.A. as plentiful foods. as plentiful foods. 10. Do not handle produce unnec-

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Mr. John Damborino Hancock County Hagle

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Dear Mr. Damborino:

I want to express warmest thanks on behalf of the March of the Gulfport office of the Alcohol Dimer volunteers in your county and Tobacco Tax Division at Cler-for the fine support which your

for the fine support which your newspaper gave to the January and polio has been assured for appeal. Throughout the state the another year.

Support both editorally and in Again let me thank you and along my personal The enclosed news release thanks to those of your staff who shows that citizens of your county assisted.

A. L. Gray, M. D. State Chairman cause generously. Continuing progress in the crippling disease NOTE: News release elsewhere in areas of arthritis, birth defects this issue.

fermenters and approximately 5,410 gallons of sugar sys mast.

investigators said the still had just been placed in operation when the raid was launched, Officers also confiscated a 1952 Ford The Saujons were taken to Bi-

loxi for preliminary proceedings before U.S. Commissioner Mrs. Irene Humphreys. Their bonds are returnable to the next session of the grand jury for federal court, Southern District of Mississippi.

with possession and operation of cures for cancer 17 years ago, an unregistered distillery and possible that time, the Society has ser, The American Cancer 5 session of materials which could spent some \$90 million on can-clety needs your continuing man be used in the manufacture of cer research. During those years port for its growing research pro-

You get credit for what you finish . Not for what you start. A social hour followed the busi-

Craneford said they are charged program, to find causes and new Burns of Waveland. many have been saved from can-gram.

Shell dealers suggest 15 ways to make your car last longer

Shell scientists dedicate their working lives to the care and feeding of automobiles.

They can offer dozens of tips on prolonging the life of what is probably your second biggest investment. Here are some useful samples:

1. Learn to read tail pipe smoke signals. Blue smoke means too much oil is getting into the combustion chambers. Your piston rings may be worn.

Black smoke is an indication of too much gasoline in the air-fuel mixture. Your carburetor may need an adjustment.

White smoke is mostly water vapor. Don't worry about it. 2. Check wheel alignment at least twice a year. An out-of-line wheel can increase

tire wear as much as 50 percent. Also, keep your wheels balanced. An unbalanced wheel pounds the tire against the pavement, wearing the tread unevenly. 3. Rotate tires every 6,000 miles. Be sure

to include your spare. This helps tires wear evenly, last longer. Your Shell dealer can take care of this for you.

4. Avoid high speeds and save your tires. High speeds increase tire wear drastically -by as much as 80% over normal wear.

5. Use your engine to save your brake linings. Try to avoid hard, sudden braking. When you see you'll have to slow down, take your foot off the accelerator early and let the engine's compression do some of the job.

6. Warm up slowly. Racing an engine to warm it up ages it fast. A short warm-up at moderate speed is good for your car even in summer. But never race your cold engine to warm up. It may damage critical working parts before lubrication can be fully established.

7. Have your engine's spark timing set to proper specifications. Spark timing

determines whether your plugs fire at the right instant. With incorrect timing, you can lose power and mileage. Also, your car may knock. And chronic knocking can damage your engine.

8. Use a gasoline that controls knock. If your engine persists in knocking, you may need a gasoline with more anti-knock components, for a higher octane rating.

Super Shell contains all of the antiknock ingredients required to help your car deliver knock-free performance.

9. Have your oil checked whenever you fill up with gasoline. Oil does not wear out. But it can be lost through leaks or burning. And it does get dirty. Worse yet, oil can become contaminated by combustion by-products-including acid.

Suggestion: use new Shell X-100® Premium Motor Oil. It fights engine acid and four other troubles that can shorten

10. Change your oil filter element regularly. The filter is designed to catch and hold foreign particles so they can't get into your engine. Replacing the filter element at regular intervals helps your engine last longer.

11. Have your car's cooling system checked in spring and fall. Cooling system rust inhibitors can wear out. Rust, corrosion and sediment may then start to form. In the spring, let your Shell dealer inspect your entire cooling system. When he drains and refills, he'll add a special Cooling System Protector.

In the fall, you get a free cooling system inspection when you have Shellzone anti-freeze put in by your Shell dealer.

12. Get a lubrication job regularly. Dirt and moisture can work into chassis joints and bushings, causing friction and wear. Grease can also eventually pound out, leaving the parts unprotected.

Shellubrication at regular intervals helps protect those vital parts.

13. Keep door and body panel drain holes clear to foil rust. There are little drain holes at the bottom of body panels and doors. They can get clogged so that the panels actually hold water. Result: Rust forms more easily, can eat through the metal. Make sure drain holes are clear.

14. "Bandage" minor scratches in your car's finish. Until you can have the scratches refinished, keep rust from forming with a coat of touch-up paint or a strip of cellulose tape.

15. Let your Shell dealer help your car last longer. Your car may have cost you thousands of dollars. Treat it carefully. Feed it well. Let your Shell dealer help you on both counts. You will save money -and increase your driving pleasure, too.



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APRIL TERM, A.D., 1962

HE IT REMEMBERED that a regular meeting of the Board of Su-tiervisors of Hancock County, Mis-tine Conthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St Louis, Mississippi, Monday, April 2, 1962, at 9:00 Monday, May 7th, 1962, with the Board reserv-ing the right to reject any and R. G. Hubbard, Ir. President, Chas A Russ, Ir. I. M. Frierom, Chas A Russ, Ir. II. M. F Charles Lavinghouse and James Nething member Gerald V. Prace Sir. Seefalf and C. J. Ladner, Unga. of the Bold Board. THE PROPERTY OF PERFERS

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The above motion was unant
mously accepted by the Board

LOAN TO CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI ursuant to Chapter 15 and 1 Television (

sid Bridge Bond Fund said notes to be dated ACCEPT CERTIFICATE PROM-

REGISTRAN OF VOTERS Upon medica of Supervisor Frier non duly seconded by Supervi sor Lavinghouse the Board unani monaly accepted the certificate of qualified electors in District Five mcock County, Mississippl, he following words and figures

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Lamar Otls, Circuit Clerk Registrar of Voters of Hancock County Mississippi. further certify that a petition

tal amount of Bonds to be issued or the issuance of \$200, 000.00 Bonds in District Number Five, Hancock County, and that the two petitions were signed by a total of Thirty-seven qualified lipon motion of Supervisor Lavvoters, who are registered in Beat Upon motion of Supervisor Lav-Number Five of Hancock County, Mississippi. Given under my hand and official

day of April, 1962. /s/ Lamer Otis Circuit Clerk of Hancock County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ISSUANCE OF ROAD AND BRIDGE BONDS OF SUPERVI-SORS DIST. FIVE HANGOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

The Board took up for further consideration petitions willed by citizens of Supervisors' District Five, said petition requesting Bridge Bond Fund to the Seawall and highways in the County for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of the county for of this Board shall issue warrants ed by Rep. Roy Sirichian the county for of the coun that an election be held in said District in order for the qualified electors to determine whether or The above motion was unanimousnot bonds in the amount of \$200 is accepted by the Board. 000.00 should be issued and the CIVIL DEFENSE STAFF Board having examined the signatures on said petitions and determined the number of qualified visor Russ that the Civil Defense electors thereon, and also deter-Staff of Key Personnel be acceptmined the number of qualified electors in said District, the Board figures, to-wit: finds and determines and so adindicates that the total number of COUNTY OF HANCOCK qualified electors residing in said MARCH 26, 1962

2200 and that there were 37 qualified electors among those who Civil Defense Director, Clarence signed the petitions. The Board Ladner, Rt. Pass Christian, Miss; ing on said petitions.

Five, as of this date would be Chief, Rescue, Rev. Father Celes- pervisor Lavinghouse and duly health checkup will contribute to attack on cancer and grant more than 440, and that consequently there were not enough signers to meet the required 20% as required by law for this Board mine whether or not the said bonds should be issued and THEREFORE this Board

find, determine and so adjudicates that the said petitions were insufficient and that the request in said petitions be and the same is hereby denied.

THEREUPON Supervisor Frierson offered and moved the following resolution: WHEREAS the Board has deter-

mined that there are more than 2200 qualified electors residing in Supervisors' District Five, and that on March 10, 1962 and March 13, 1962, petitions were filed with the Board requesting that an cloction be held to determined whether or not Road and Bridge Bonds to the extent of \$200,000.00 should be issued for said District Five.

WHEREAS the Board has found and determined that there were 37 qualified electors who had

signed the petitions and WHEREAS in order for the said petitions to be sufficient and have thereon 20% of the spalified elec-tors residing in District Five as required by law it would be necessary for more than 40 quali-fied electors to have their signs tures affixed to the original peti-

WHEREAS the said petitions did not have 440 qualified electors or more but use only 97 now THEREFORE be a resolute that THEREFORE, be it has this Board doth find determine and so adjudicates that the petitions filed by citizens of District Five he and they are hereby de clared insufficient in law for the calling of an election by this Board, and that the request made therein be and the same is here

onded by Supervisor Lavinghouse and the question being put to a roll call spore the comme were se follows, to wit:

These Foling Aye Supervisors Friespor: Lavingsone Smr. Me cales and Hobbard Phose voting NOTE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

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saved for mail the Superintene cal Defense, Rev Charlis Lee, ADVERTISING DEED SEA SALESTAN DESCRIPTION ADVERTISING DEED SEA DESCRIPTION DAVE BELL STAN DESCRIPTION OF SUPERING RODGE Chief, Transportation, K. G. Mc Upon motion of Supervisor Rese MARINE P

THE BOARD TO PROCEED WITH Pepperdene, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; BRIDGE BOND FUND FOR AUTHORIZE ATTORNEY FOR VALIDATION OF \$200,000 ROAD Chief, Salvation Army, Alcide SURPLUS AND BRIDGE DISTRICT FIVE BONDS

son duly seconded by Supervisor Sr., and Father Celestine Hancock County and ex-officio Lavinghouse and unanimously ac Advisory Board (Others not precepted by the Board, Attorney viously listed) County, do hereby certify that ic- Lucien M. Gex, is hereby author Hancock Civil Defense Council

> inghouse duly seconded by Supervisor Necaise that the Clerk of this Board is hereby authoriz-

seal of office, this the Second ed and directed to issue warrant seal of April 1962 able to the Seawall Fund and to be taken out of the Road and Bridge Bond Fund as an Interfund loan. The above motion was unanimously accepted by Board.

RESCIND ABOVE ORDER

inghouse duly seconded by Super- presented to the Board a letter, visor Necaise that the above order authorizing the Clerk to transling permission, from the County, and the same is hereby rescinded.

Upon motion of Supervisor Lavinghous duly seconded by Supered in the following words and not in any manner, shape or form, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

further finds, determines and so Services Coordinator, Gerald Price adjudicates that petitions were Sr., Pay St. Louis, Miss; Agency signed by 37 qualified electors Coordinator, James Doyle, Pearlout of the 45 signatures appear-ington, Miss.; Chief Communications, Gerald Price, Jr., Bay St. The Board further finds that Louis, Miss.; Chief, Police, Lander right-of-way of the County roads. lier diagnosis and prompt treat-The Board further finds that Louis, Miss.; Chief, Police, Lander right-of-way of the County roads. lier diagnosis and prompt treat ciety has supported to the American sulting in these new life above proposition having ment, according to the American sulting in these new life above proposition of Su-Cancer Society. An immediate techniques. Support the support of this date would be siding in Supervisors' District Marvin Bobinger, Kiln, Miss.; been submitted on motion of Su- Cancer Society. An immediate tine, Kiln, Miss.; Chief, Radiologi- seconded by Supervisor Necaise this goal.

fairs, Rev. Father Celestine, Kiln, Ordered and adjudged this the Miss.; Chief, Military, Capt. Civil motion was unanimously accept. 2nd day of April, 1962. Defense, Keesler Field, Riss.; ed by the Board.

Defense Council, Clarence Lad-Upon motion of Supervisor Frier ner, James Doyle, Gerald Price,

cording to the records now on ized to proceed with the valida- The County hereby adopts the folfile in my office, that there are tion of Road and Bridge Bonds of lowing brief organizational plan more than 2200 qualified electors Supervisor's District Five in the for Civil Defense in and for this in Beat Number Five of Hancock amount of \$200,000.00 and that jurisdiction. This political subthe compensation for said Attor- division further agrees to impleneys services in connection with ment this plan and submit it to with 45 signatures was filed with the issuance and validation of the Mississippi Civil Defense Counthis Board of Supervisors on said Bonds shall be 1% of the to- cil as its preliminary plan of op-March 13, 1962, calling for an tal amount of Bonds to be issued erations to become effective in the event of any emergency, manmade or otherwise.

Signed: /s/ Clarence M. Ladner Civil Defense Director

Approved: CIVIL DEFENSE COUNCIL /s/R. G. Hubbard, Jr., President Board of Supervisors; Charles Lavinghouse; Issac M. Frierson; /s/ James Ne caise; /s/Chas. A. Russ. Jr. The above motion was unanimous-

ly accepted by the Board. GRANT RIGHT TO ERECT SIGNS TO NASA PROJECT There appeared before the Board,

from the said engineers, request-The Board considered the letter. permission requested; however, by granting this permission, it is distinctly understood that it does agree that the NASA Project in Hancock County should be referred to by any other name than Hancock County NASA Project District Five to be more than CIVIL DEFENSE STAFFING OF Testing Site. Although the Board reserves unto itself the right to funds become available. refer to this project, by any name that it deem appropriate, it does hereby grant unto the proper authorities of the Corp of En gineers or the NASA authorities. the right to erect any signs that lives. That is the number of peo- of cancer may be virtually they deem satisfactory on the ple who could be saved by ear-nated as a cause of death in

warrants on statements submitted Carty, Bay St. Louis, Miss. duly seconded by Supervisor Lav-by the Superintendent from month the Superintendent from month Chief, Welfare, Mrs. Gladys mass, ingrouse may me Lear of the care of said Bay St. Louis, Miss. Chief, Health, Board is hereby authorized and that time in Monroe Cuevas according to law. County Health Officer, Bay St. directed to issue warrant out, of Raffine Corps. The Clerk of the Board of Super-Louis, Miss.; Chief, Manpower, the Advertising Fund and pays. The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors will transmit to the Superintendent of the Sanatorium a
port, Miss.; Chief, Religious Afintendent of the Sanatorium a
port, Miss.; Chief, Religious Afing Rodeo, Inc., in the amount of menths of his
certified ropy of this order.

Chief, Red Cross, Mrs. Esther CLERK TO CHECK ROAD AND term and the

Favre, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Civil Upon motion of Supervisor Frien son duly seconded by Supervisor Lavinghouse that the Clerk of this month program Roard is hereby authorized and directed to check the Road and period of only a Bridge Bond Fund and determine what amount is considered a sur- and additional plus for the purpose of having a now authorized. Local Private Bill passed The above motion was unanimous ly accepted by the Board DESIRE OF BOARD TO KEEP

HIGHWAY 90 AND 11 IN THE STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM Upon motion of Supervisor Russ duly seconded by Supervisor Lav-inghouse that the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and ing thus insuring directed to wire Mr. Alton Philips, Chairman of Highways and winter semester of Highway Finance Commission and Major Cannarell Mr. Jack Stuart, Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of Highway. No. 80 Improvement Committee

that the Board of Supervisors of to contact the unit to Hancock County wishes to keep ings exist for their thank U. S. Highway 90 and 11 in the State Highway System. The above motion was unanimous-

ly accepted by the Board. PAY DEMANDS AND ACCOUNTS BILL MADE LAW BE IT ORDERED by the Board representative of the Corp of that pursuant to Chapter 317, Upon motion of Supervisor Lav. Engineers, Mobile District, who Laws of 1938, that the following Barnett signed into in demands and accounts be paid day a bill which and out of the respective funds as allowed by the Board, it is FURfer \$2,000.00 from the Road and to erect signs on certain roads THER ORDERED that the Clerk Fund as an inter fund loan, be the purpose of directing the trav- out of the respective funds coveling public and other parties to ering said demands and accounts the test site of the NASA Project. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the clerk of this Board be and presented by the Corp of Engi- he is hereby authorized and dineers, and does hereby grant the rected to photostat said claims into the minutes.

HOLD GENERAL COUNTY CLAIMS OVER-MARCH BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Claims to be paid out of the General County Fund for the month of March, payable April 2, 1962, be and they are hereby held over until sufficient

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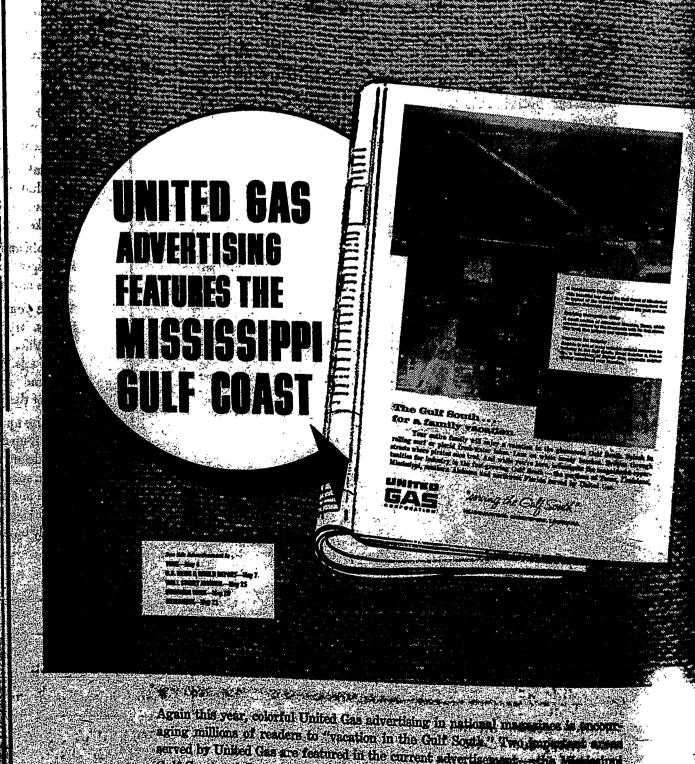
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6:30 A. M. Low Mass 8:30 A. M. Mass 4:30 P. M. Vespers

Week-Day Schedule:

6:00 A. M. Low Mass 6:30 A. M. Low Mass 5:30 P. M. Benediction

Confessions are heard before all Masses

SERVICES FOR CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SUNDAYS

Church Services:

9:30 a m. 11:00 a. m.

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Eugie E. Price, Pastor

Sundays:

Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M Church School—9:45 AM MYF-6:00 PM Evening Worship — 7:00 PM

Wednesdays: Choir Practice 7:00 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Edward A. Lindsey, Minister

Mrs. Robt. M. Teague, Organist Services every Sunday:

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Dr. Walter Russo, Supt.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock Youth Fellowship on Friday Afternoons at 3:45

The Session meets on 1st. Monday Night or every month.

Board of Deacons meet 2nd. Monday Night of every month. Family Night Supper and Program, 2nd. Thursday Night of every month.

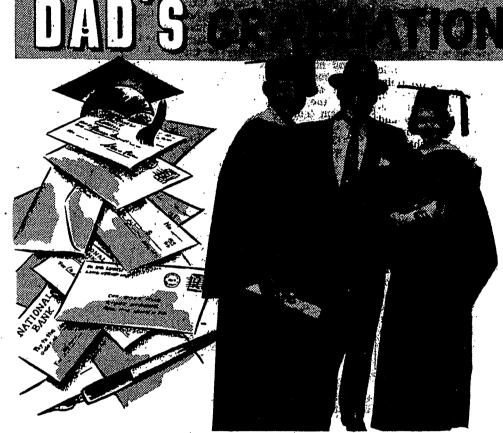
LUTHERAN OF THE PINES CHURCH SERVICES

Highway 90, Near Nicholson Ave. Sunday Service, 8:00 O'clock A.M. Rev. Wm. Otto

St. Rose de Lima—Father John Bowman, Pastor

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Week days Mass 6:30 A. M. Wednesdays Mass: 6:30 and 8 A. M.



It wasn't Dad who burned the midnight oil . . or crammed for exams . . . or struggled with term papers . . . or won a letter in base-ball . . . or a prize in home economics.

Dad just wrote the checks . . . and the encouraging letters . . . and boasted to the office force about his "kids" in school. But this is really Dad's graduation. For he

planned this day many years ago. And all these years he has struggled to give his boy and girl the kind of an education he never had. Something else he has given them—something he did have; a sound Christian faith,

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Tuesday I Timothy 6:11-16 Wednesday II Timothy 4:1-8

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The Church is the greatest factor on

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piritual values. Without a strong Church,

neither democracy nor civilization can

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are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his

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of the Church itself, which needs his

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Thursday II Peter 1:3-0

OUR LADY OF THE GULF CHURCH

Sunday Masses:

5:45 A.M., 7:00 A.M., 8:30 A. M. 10 A. M., 11:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Week Days: 6:30 A. M.—7:30 A. M.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Bayou La Croix Sunday—10:00 A. M. Mass

Sunday Mass--7:00 A. M.

ST. HENRY'S-Edwardsville

Sunday Mass—8.30 A. M. ST. JOSEPH — Cedar Point

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

in the heart of the City for the hearts `of the city"

SUNDAYS:

Enriching Bible Study — 9:45 A.M. Inspiring Worship Experience — 11:00 A. M.

Interesting Training Groups-6:30 P. M.

Challenging Spiritual Service 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAYS:

Inspirational Hour—7:00 P. M.

Adult Choir Training—7:45 P. M. Nurseries available to teach children at all these services

Franklin D. Atkinson, Th. D., Pastor Ed Montgomery, Minister of Music

WAVELAND CHURCH SERVICES CATHOLIC: ST. CLARE'S—Beach Blvd.

Rev. M. J. Costello, Pastor Sunday Masses: 7, 9, and 11 A. M.

Weekdays: 7:00 A. M.

BAPTIST

St. Joseph and Jeff Davis

Rev Jack Smith

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Church: 11 A. M. BTU: 6:30 P. M. Evening Service — 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

METHODIST: Railroad Avenue

Rev. Doyle Larkin

Sundays: Church, 10:00 A. M. Sunday School: 11:00 A.M.

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TO THE ELECTION

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en died of cancer last year. The has been true since 1949. The ratio in 1962 will be about men to 46 women. The best protection against cancer is early detection and prompt treatment.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Tate Thigpen, Trustee in leed of trust from Willie W. Hoda and Lena Hoda to Solown W. Britt, Jr. d/b/a Tower Loan. Brokers dated June 16, 1961, recorded in Book 86, page 286 of Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by the holder of debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on the 11th day of June, 1962, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outery for cash to highest and best bidder, at Front Door of Courthouse of said County the real property described as:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the SE% of the NW%, Section 19, Township 6 South, Range 14 West, thence North 432 feet more or less to the Southwest corner of land presently owned by Mrs. Leonie Ladner, thence East 302 feet, morè or less, to a stake, thence South 432 feet, more or less, to a stake set on the South line of said SE¼ of the NW¼, thence West 302 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing three acres more or less, and being a part of the SE¼ of the NW¼, Section 19, Township 6 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, together with all improvements and appurtenances belonging or in any wise appertaining. being property described in said deed of trust.

I will convey such title as is ested in me as such Trustee. This 16th day of May, 1962.

Tate Thigpen, Trustee 5/17/4t

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by

the Board of Supervisors of Wilkinson County, Mississippi, in the Chancery Clerk's Office of said County, in Woodville, Mississippi, up to ten o'clock (10:00) a.m. on 1962, for the purchase or lease of any and all parcels and tracts of Sixteenth Section Lieu Lands in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Mississippi, now owned by Wilkinson County, Mis-

in Hancock County, Mississippi. In the event of the sale of any and all parcels or tracts of said Sixteenth Section Lieu Lands. Wilkinson County, Mississippi, intends to and will except all oil, gas and other minerals thereunder.

sissippi, and situated and being

A more particular and definite description of any or all tracts or parcels of said Sixteenth Section Lieu Lands can be obtained from the Chancery Clerk of Wilkinson County, Mississippi. The Board of Supervisors of

Wilkinson County, Mississippi reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 8 day of May, A.D.,

J. Y. Chapman

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8856

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mr. Joe Robert Moody, a nonresident of the State of Mississippi, and whose last known residence and postoffice address is as follows: 18336 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1962, to defend the suit No. 8856 in said Court of Mable Daniel Moody, wherein you are a defendant. This 2nd day of May A.D. 1962.

Claiborne J. Ladner, Chancery Clerk. By: Vera L. Breland, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To James Henry Gleger, whose post office address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 25th day of May A.D. 1963, at the Court Boom in Guifport, the Court Boom in Guifport, the Court Boom in Guifport, at the Court Boom in Guifport, at State County Mississippl. at State County of Show county.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I. Tate Thigpen, Trustee in deed from Isadore Giveans, Jr., and Doris A. Giveans to the First National Bank of Picayune, as beneficiary, recorded in Book 79, pages 493-495 of Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, default having been made and being requested by the holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, will on the 11th day of June. 1962 during legal hours offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to highest and bidder, at East Door of Courthouse of said county the South 548.0 feet to a stake se real property situated therein de on the Northern R.O.W. line of

to line of land acquired by Elfrom H. Weston Lumber Compa- said deed of trust. ny; thence West 300 feet to river I will convey only such title as bank of said river to the place of beginning.. Being a part 15th day of May, 1962. of Fractional Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 16 West in the County of Hancock and State 5/17/4times of Mississippi, and being all that tract of land acquired by Elmer Williams and William Curso from C. Williams and Mrs. Bertha THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Book F-1, page 242 of the Han-cock County Deed Records except the East 50 feet thereof.

said deed of trust. I will convey only such title as 15th day of May, 1962. Tate Thigpen

5/17/4times

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To Dr. B. A. Ledbetter, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at

the County of Haucock, in said erly belonging to H. Weston Lum-State, on the Second Monday of ber Co.; South by a street or road June, A.D., 1962 to defend the known as Blakemore Street; and muit No. 3873 in said Court of North by the Bay of St. Louis. 1962.

and confirm complainant's title to Louis, and extends back between said land above described where parallel lines on a bearing S. 20° in you are a defendant.

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k Tate Thigpen, Trustee in deed of trust dated November 3, 1961 from Melvin J. Ledner and wife, Yvonne Necaise Ladner to the First National Bank of Picavime. plete guidance system developed as beneficiary, recorded Book 87, Marshall including the IMB pages 555-557 of Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, default having been made and being requested by the holder of the debt secured to foreclose I. Tate Thigpen Trustee in deed same, will on the 11th day of trust dated December 30, 1950 same, will on the 11th day of June, 1962, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to highest and best bidder, at East Door of Courthouse of said county the real property situated therein described as:

· Commencing at the NE corner of the SE14 of the SW14 of Section 5, Township 6 South, Range 14 West; thence running South 0 degrees and 15 minutes West 157.6 feet to an iron stake for affair. the place of beginning; thence the new Poplarville-Kiln road: thence Southwesterly along said East bank of Pearl River and on R.O.W. line 382.05 feet to a stake: erly along the Northern line of place of beginning, containing 4 sippi parallel with the East bank of SW4, Section 5, Township 6

County, Mississippi, mer Williams and William Curso being the property described in

ink, thence Southerly along the is vested in me as such Trustee Executed as such Trustee this

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8871

the East 50 feet thereof, claiming any right, title or inter-being the property described in est in the following described sissippi to-wit: First All of Lot 121, First land, to-wit:

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Executed as such Trustee this first Ward of said City. all in ficial plat of said City and the rear lots adjacent thereto made City of Bay St. Louis, as per map on the Second Monday of June, by E. S. Drake, C.E., and filed in or plat of said City made by E. S. A. D., 1962 to defend the suit the office of the Chancery Clerk Drake, C.E., and filed in the of- No. 8864 in said Court of Harry of said County and State, on May fice of the Chancery Clerk of B. DeKay and wife, Mrs. Dolores

law or legatees; and Joseph F. ner of Rear Lot No. 7, west of Eagan, if alive and if dead, his the First Ward of the City of unknown heirs at law or legatees: Bay St. Louis; thence N. 70° W. Sold to Forrest C. Pendleton, et us, by deed dated January 3, said land above described where in you are a defendant.

1953, recorded in Vol. J-2, page in you are a defendant.

This 9th day of May A.D. 1962. and any and all persons having or 650 feet; thence N. 20° E. 1500 County, Mississippi. claiming any right, title or inter-feet, more or less, to the water's You are summoned to appear est in and to the following de-edge of the Bay of St. Louis; before the Chancery Court of Michael D. Haas scribed property situated in Han thence easterly along said water's the County of Hancock, in said cock County, Mississippi, to-wit: edge to a point N. 20° E. from the State, on the Second Monday of June; A.D., 1962 to defend the Attorney for Complainants Sounded on John G. McCloskey

You are summoned to appear the East by land of Berckas and before the Chancery Court of Moore; West by land now or form the Second Monday of State, on the Second Monday of State, on the Second Monday of June; A.D., 1962 to defend the State, on the Second Monday of State, on the Second Monday of June; A.D., 1962 to defend the State, on the Second Monday of June; A.D., 1962 to defend the State, on the Second Monday of June; A.D., 1962 to defend the June; A.D., 1962 to defend the State, on the Second Monday of June; A.D., 1962 to defend the June; A.D., 1962 to defend the June; A.D., 1962 to defend the State, on the Second Monday of June; A.D., 1962 to defend the June; A.D., 1 Said Land has a frontage of 660 (Seal) The same being a suit to quiet feet or more on the Bay of St. W. to said Blakemore Street, hav-

Claiborne J. Ladner Chancery Clerk

By: Marie E. Quintini, D.C. before the Chancery Court of the County at Hancock, in said resident of the State of Mississip residence. This 16th day of May, A.D. ing a depth of approximately 1500 State on the Second Monday of June, A.D., 1962 to defend the suit No. 8871 in said Court of James E. Favret, Harold F. Fav-

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actively from an hunty seasons for the assessment will use the information from these seasons to compete the required asyigational in structions. A 5-back magnetic drum memory will store up to 100,000 bits of information and penase of the Chapters of the convention on June operation at 5,000 rpm's. The penses of the convention on June 9 and 10 at Broadwater Beach,

Mrs. Julius Remel will be chap ter convention chairman, and plans are being made for all member to attend.

Mrs. Joseph Kersanac, program chairman, presented the "Con-noisseur," displaying illustrations as she discussed art, minor rarities, such as fabrics, coverlets, china, glass, pewter, silver, silhouettes, statuettes, etc. An open discussion on "My prize possession" followed.

Mrs. Kersanc's research opened views on interesting and informstive subjects.

It was also announced that the new sponsor, Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, would be honored at a dessertcoffee Wednesday, May 16, at Ray's restaurant and that Mrs. Albert Asher would be installed as a pledge. Mrs. Reuben Ruiz was hostess for the evening.

Mrs. William White, who report ed Beta Rho's cake sale Saturday at Winn Dixie was a success, expressed her thanks and appreciation to all who helped with the

State Rank 5th In **Broiler Production**

Some 139,373,000 broiler chicks way No. 90, running thence East. thence East 280.5 feet to the over 1960's volume, giving Missisthe right of way of said Highway 39/100 acres, more or less and fifth-largest producer. Mississippi No. 90, 300 feet, thence Norther being a part of the SE% of the produced about seven per cent of the national total in 1961. The broiler production and in the fective in the production.

> CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8872

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Heirs at Law of Mrs. Mary Law of Gustave William Virgin, Williams by deed recorded in To Heirs at Law of Mrs. Marie and all persons having or claim-Erath Favret, deceased, and any ing any legal or equitable interest and all other persons having or in the following described land.

Lot No. 1 of the First Ward of Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, as West, Hancock County, Mississipaccordance with the present of of Hancock County, Mississippi. SECOND: Lot 122, First Ward,

ist, 1923, and more particularly Hancock County, Mississippi, less described as follows:

Hancock County, Mississippi, less Frayle DeKay.

The same being a suit to quiet

Claiborne J. Ladner Chancery Clerk By: Marie E. Quintini, D.C.

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pi, whose last known residence and postoffice address is as follows: 2410 LaPlace, Chalmette,

James E. Favret, Harold F. Fav. lows: 2410 LaPlace, Chalmette, ret Marie Pavret Sport Lionel f. Louisiana.

Favret, Robert B. Favret, and Clare Favret Delery

The same being a suit to place peirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 16th day of May, A.D. Choins, wherein you are a defendant.

Claiborne J. Ladner (Seal)

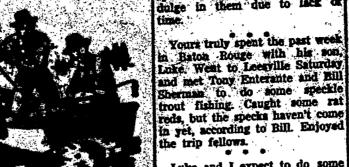
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By: Vera L Breland, D.C.

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Enjoyed a nice frogleg supper

Among those catching some

U. D. Young, Jr., director of

the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission has called at-

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and officers of sportsmen's clubs

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the setting of seasons and bag

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has been good, but think the hot weather has slowed down green trout and perch fishing a little as the water has been warm and the fish have been hitting in the Pearl River has been clearing tive of Walkerton, Va., but reter." late afternoons.

rapidly of late. Tributaries are sided in Bay St. Louis for some-Salt water fishing has also im- Hugh F. Jr. and William. Deep elso clearing. proved. Adolph Linn caught a few sympathy extended to the family. specks out at Telegraph Keys last

Met a pleasant guy the other to them the crayfish season is on day, he was Bob Templet, manager of the liquor department at

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8864

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To (a) Heirs at Law of Winnie Moran Green, Deceased; (b) Heirs at law of Jacob Green, Deceased; (c) Heirs at Law of Roman Necaise, Deceased; and (d) any and all person having or claiming any legal or equitable right title or interest in and to the following described hand, to wit:

Beginning at a stake which is again Jerry. the Southeast corner of the NW 1/4 of SW1/4 of Section 7, Town were placed in Mississippi last ship 9 South, Range 14 West; the Northern line of U. S. High thence North 817.1 feet to a stake; year, an increase of 17 million thence North 825 feet to a stake; thence West 528 feet to a point; the rank of America's thence South 825 feet to a point; thence East 264 to an iron that trip soon. thence South 578.5 feet, more or less, to the North line of the Pearl River 350 feet more or less, South, Range 14 West, Hancock state is especially fortunate in Lower Bay Public Road; thence having an ideal climate for Northeasterly 454.5 feet, more or those fish you promised me." less, along the North line of the Don't get impatient they'll be proximity to key markets. Scien- Lower Bay Public Road to a coming wish there were three of 1,000. Better get some and try fific techniques and improved point which is S. 20 33 E. mei mel management are increasingly effrom the place of beginning; thence N. 20° 33' W. 386.5 feet more or less, to the place of beginning, said land containing 13-67/100 acres, more or les and being part of the NW4 of SW4, SW4 of SW4; and SE4 will open next week after a two Heingarten Virgin, Heirs at Law of SW1/4 of Section 7, Township of Edwin B. Virgin, and Heirs at 9 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, less and except mineral reservation contained in deed recorded in Book I4.

page 378. ALSO: The East 2 chains of the SW14 of the SW14, Section 7, Township 9 South, Range 14

You are summoned to before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State,

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Mensipol is one of the 46 states to sciop a set of standard distress measures to be used by motorists on the Interstate Highway system "The standard distress measures

were established by the American Association of State Highway Officials and have been submitted to all states," stated Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong Luke and I expect to do some He continued, "Most of the states fishing and golfing this week in the U. S. have adopted it. Mis-Met some former residents of Bay sissippi is among the group of tops for the past week. Fishing St. Louis, including Buck Farr, states that have adopted it. Each year we are adding more and more Ben Kleinpeter, the Gianellonis to out Interstate mileage. Our Patrolmen will be worked harder Sorry to read in the Baton than ever under this new type of Rouge paper of the death of road. The adoption of this system Hugh F. Ryland. Hugh was a na- will help them do their job bet-

> The measures adopted are: time. Mr. Ryland had two sons.

In an emergency, drivers should stop on the right hand side of the road, well off the traffic Spent Thursday in New Orleans lanes. mingling with friends. According At night, tail lights and inter-

ior lights of the stopped car its way out. The shrimp season should be turned on. M a vehicle must be stopped In the Bayou La Fourche territory ahrimp boats have been ren- so that part, or all, of a traffic ovated and painted and are mak- lane is blocked, warning devices ing trips out of Leesville daily. should be placed well in the rear This is a large industry in this of the car to warn oncoming

section and prospects for a good drivers. When help is needed, a white season look promising. Was good cloth or handkerchief should be to get some live shrimp again. displayed from the window on the Think the fish will be glad to driver's side and, if possible, the

hood should be raised also. While waiting for help, either Jerry Gordon was in the Bay remain in the car or nearby in last week visiting friends. Jerry loves to go soft crabbing, but a safe position off the highway. can't seem to hit it right. Try Do not leave the car unattended or stand or walk in or near the

traffic lanes. When you pass a car displaying Hickerson again. Mr. Hickerson is a distress signal, notify the nearan ardent fisherman and was tell. est police or highway patrol officer. Give the location of the moing us of his past experiences. ficer. Give the Rather interesting. Will make torist in need.

and the gray cricket. The crick Rather interesting to be greeted ets can be purchased at Jackson range in price from \$2.00 for 125; 500 for \$5.00; and \$7.50 per vertised in most sports magazines.

Heard about the 165 pound and card game with the August tuna caught at the end of the seawall last week? Of course it The frog season in Louisiana was a piano tuner.

Sorry to see John Genin lose month closed season (April and his match in the Pass Christian May). Remember you cannot gig frogs in Louisiana-must use a golf tourney. Better luck next time. John. John Scafide was the winner in his division

The golf course at Pass Chrisnice perch the past week were Mayor Scafide and Dick Mestayer. tian Isles is getting better all the time. With 4 new greens on the back nine nearing completion, the Greek Money did a good job of course will be in excellent con-His followers were awarded \$23.80 dition. Keep up the good work.

Madeshal No. 1/h Income Gain For Whole United States

Mississippi is No. 1 in the nation in rate of income gains for with solid gains the most resent mouth for which figures are swallable, February figures are guardable. Pebruaryo 12 the Canon 1962. A 11.5 per cent solvance in the American C Mississippi personal income ever staplinating the figures for the previous year is Assectant will the highest increase in the nation, causes in 1980

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panaces were a maternal ninhe Marris Bourgeois and her pachal sunt, Mrs. James Arnold Mer Vaney Gray a student at stillens College, Jackson, spent last weekend with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray. the Gray home was Price Burdine ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Free Big Jump Is Shown In student at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Jack

Weekend guests of Mr. and Church. B. D. Johnson were her

tained a number of friends from Manieri was see grains and New Orleans at an all day party stater-in-law is and its grant Sunday at their South Beach lin hamond and daughters Sharon

Mrs. Lathan Garriga and daughter Donna visited over the Harold Markham, Mr. weekend with her brother in law and daughter Pamela, all of New Ward and family in Hattiesburg Blount and sons Steve Brian and Pvt. Gerald Freeman, who ar-

rived Wednesday from Fort Chaf-Also spending the weekend at fee, Arkansas, is visiting his parman and family. Pvt. Freeman and Miss Elleen

Witter and daughter Lynn, Mrs laughter Donna visited over the said daughter Paniels all of New weekend with her brother-in-law and daughter Paniels all of New and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orleans, and Mrs. James and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orleans, and Mrs. James and sprayed, and oats har. Tommy R. Shaw, Chairman was and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orleans, and Mrs. James and sprayed, and oats har. Tommy R. Shaw, Chairman was and Stabilization and Conservation.

Yield Of Cotton

going in high gear from early out. Although some cotton fields County Committee, said today that are infested with thrips, control May 1 was the deadline for pasmeasures are being applied.

Lytell will be married Saturday Mississippi's 1961 sotton and in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Cottonseed combined value hitself in Saturday in Mississippi ty, this che Church. nd Mrs. Ulysses Cueres brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and lime Netto attended the Mrs. W. A. Weltring, of New Or-Auto-Lec Christmat for Island Sunday the group motored the Heidelberg Ross. to Deliste to visit their brother over the weekand.

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'GRAZING' DEADLINE PAST FOR PEED Grain Programs

Farmer were reminded today that acreage diverted under either; the 1962 wheat or feed grain

turing such acreage. Acreage to be diverted under the program is so designated by the program participant at the time a check is made of compliance. In this county, this check is now substantially

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herewith. (d) Buying, loaning money upon, selling, transferring, assigning, discounting, borrowing money upon and pledging as collater-al, and otherwise dealing as prinpersonal property, bonds, stocks, promissory notes, commercial paper accounts, invoices, choses in action, interest in estates, consonal property, pledges of person al property, and other evidence of indebtedness of persons, firms or corporations, and owning, hold ing or conveying such real estat as may be necessary in the oper ation of its business, and purchas ing, acquiring and holding shares of stock in other corporations, demestic and foreign and doing all things incidental thereto; to do a general brokerage business: to buy sell and deal in all kinds of listed and inlisted stocks and bonds on commission; to act as agent or of incorporation

(e) To do all and everything necessary, suitable, and proper for the accomplishment of any of the purposes, or the attainment of any of the objects, or the powers hereinbefore set forth, other negotiable instruments of either along or in association with whatsoever nature, and secure the other corporations, firms or individuals, and to do every other act or otherwise, to issue on com- or acts, thing or things, incidental mission, subscribe for, take, ac- or appurtenant to or growing out ary 27, A.D., 1982 quire, hold, exchange and deal in of or connected with the aforesaid shares, stocks, bonds, obligations business or powers, or any part or securities of any government or parts thereof: Provided, the same be not inconsistent with the laws under which this corporation is organized.

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of banking, insurance, or the op

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counting of bills and notes, or the

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(f) To borrow money, and to dences of indebtedness of all which a co-partnership, or nature out limit as to amount, and to sewhich are now or hereafter may pledge, or otherwise, and gener-

P. Mackin

County of Hancock This day personally before me, the undersigned author ity Robert P. The

cipal agent or broker in bills of lading, warehouse receipts, evidence of deposit and storage of ecuted the above and foregoing at ticles of incorporation as their ad and deed on this the 17th day of February, 1962.

My CHEE

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I have examined this factor, for any person, firm or opinion that it is a the Constitution and laws of the corporation. But not for the pur-State, or of the United States.

Joe T. Patterson Atturney General By Martin R. McLendon Assistant Afterney General STATE OF MISSISSIPPI EXECUTIVE OFFICE TATESTA

GULF STATES CORPORATION

testimony whereof, hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Mis sissippi to be affixed this Febru-

By the Governor

Heber Ladner Secretary of State STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Office of SECRETARY OF STATE Jackson

I, Heber Ladner, Secretary State, do certify that the Charter of Incorporation hereto attached entitled the Charter of Incorpor

GULF STATES CORPORATION was pursuant to the provisions of Title 21, Code of Mississippi of 1942, Recorded in the Records of Photostat Book, Number One-Hundred Twenty-eight, Pages 551-

Given under my hand and th great Seal of the State of Mississippi hereunto affixed this Twenty-eight day of February

(GREAT SEAL) Heber Ladne Secretary of State

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Hancock County

Spiced Pecans I. Claiborne J. Ladner, Clerk of Sugared Pecans in the Chancery Court of said County, hereby certify that the fore-going instrument of writing was filed in my office for record on the 19th day of April 1962 at all Flavors **Assorted Candies** 2:45 o'clock p.m., and duly re-corded in Record of Charter of and Cookies Incorporations Book No. 3 Page 341/7.

Witness my hand and Seal of said Court, this 21st day of April

Clerk Vera L. Breland, D. C.

FOREST FIRES

Fire control crews have had a busy period of late in various areas due to high winds and dry conditions which prevailed in most parts of the state combining to cause a high fire danger period. It is stressed that fires the prevented by observing these precautions. Having a firethese precautions: Having a fire break around the area being burned off; burning on days of relatively calm whole; burning against the while in the late after soon: and staying with the fir-until it is out. Observing recom

Sall Stewardship

WHY YOU SHOULD

AMENDMENT - DIVIDING THE OFFICE OF

SHERIFF AND TAX-COLLECTOR INTO TWO

SEPARATE OFFICES

JUNE 5, 1962

Mississippi's chief law enforcement officer, Attorney General Joe Patterson, today added his endorsement to adoption of the constitutional amendment on the office of sheriff and tax collector are separated.

General Patterson said that under the present system "about the time a sheriff gets to be an experienced and highly efficient law enforcement officer, his term

His full statement follows:

"I am supporting Senate Concurrent Resolution 109 which authorizes the sheriff to succeed himself in office. I have thought for many years that it would be in the interest of economy, as well as promote efficiency and law enforcement, to permit the sheriff to succeed himself. The office of sheriff is a big job in any county. A trained law enforcement officer can always enforce the law better than an inexperienced one. Under our system, just about the time a sheriff gets to be an experienced and highly efficient law enforcement officer his term expires,

"I hope that Senate Concurrent Resolution will meet with the approval of the people when they go to the polis on June 5, 1962."

Earlier this week, statements were issued by the presidents of the Mississippi Sheriffs Association, the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers Association and the Mississippi-Tennessee Peace Officers Association. Secretary of State Heber Ladner, Senator Bob Everitt of Ruleville, and a number of local chambers of commerce and organizations, such as the MEC-State Chamber of Commerce, in support of the proposed amendment.

The proposal was overwhelmingly endorsed by the

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has been on the Don and family. breitfut Club T.V. brothe past year.

Lagarde II will be a junof his cousin Dianne They will attend the graduation and Patrick Piglia in St.

Roland Lafontaine Jr. and nth Redding, leaders of Troop 344, spousored Lady of the Gull Chunch,

in this week of Col. and family. of Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Fort Smith. M.

in and daughter, Mr. and and children.

They will attend Bay High Elegranddaughter, Elaine Blaize a member of the confirmation

William Scarborough attendparty Friday in Pascagoula ng Mrs. Hettie Warden on occasion of her 80th birthday. nd Traub, son of Mrs.

n, Nebraska, where he serva almost five years with the Force. Anna Palmisano, who

Traub, is back home from

to New Orleans last week xpressed her gratitude to ie in Bay St. Louis for the ourtesies shown her while g her home here.

Janes Traub and family 9 to 10 a.m. their guest for several of New Orleans.

id Mrs. David Clifton, the Harriet Ward, and daugh aren are spending a week in Hattiesburg for visitors. Texas as guests of his

visiting in Now Colombia orthon will spend the weekend. Tuesday with Mrs. Buth with her brother and sistering les 30 and 16 Alton Sires

Major and Krt. Charles Lyle Jr. will arrived Sunday from Wash. ington, D. C., and will be the arde II will be a june guests of her mother, Mrs. Ruth man in the June 2 Luderbich.

of their son, Charles III, from the of Padua Church, New Righth spade at Christ Episcopal Day School.

Grades has been spending the school term with his grandmother.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Naman and members with a par son, Edmond; of Mobile, visited dieday afternoon at the over the weekend with her past ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blaize,

Thompson of Canadan Many Gonzales and sister, Mrs. College by being selected to the day morning for a nine day tour thompson of Canadan Many Gonzales and sister, Mrs. court in the college's May Court of Washington and New York. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry F. Favre Jr. and children, presentation Saturday evening on motored to Fort Smith, Arkansas, over the weekend to visit another the only stilled to honored. This those from Bay St. sister, Mrs. W. G. Miller, Mr. honor is in addition to many othover the weekend to visit another the only stilled so honored. This soled at the Armed Kososs Miller and family and SFC Favre. ers given to Lyane who will gradat the Broadwater Sat While there they visited in uate with shellette honors Monday were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. teresting points in the vicinity of evening, May 28. Lynne is a mem-

Mrs. Leo Seal Sr., Leo Rouse is visiting her brother in lege magazine, and vice-president and Mrs. and Mrs. Tree law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ja of the Coast Club. Lynne a forseph Zengarling.

of Violet, La., were with their son and daughter in Texas. and guests of the former's law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiltz,

thended confirmation cer mentary School's 8th grade grad. To Receive Degrees Sanday, evening at Our uation exercises Thursday. Their At Miss. State of the Gulf Catholic Church, grandson Don is a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brouillette degrees to be awarded at Missisvisiting his parents over and children of New Orleans, enweekend was Edmond Blaize Foute to Florida, stopped over the University of Southern for a visit with the Floyd Wiltzs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland of at L Favre and daughter, New Orleans and Waveland celebrated their birthdays Sunday Bay St. Louis area. with a barbecue at the home of Mrs. Carl Gustafson.

Helping with the celebration were their children, Fred Jr., and and William Perry McCutchon, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dillmann and Mrs. Elsie De Rocha.

Mississippi Gardeners To Meet May 31

May 31. Registration will be from ounces.

his week, her brother, Bill all officers and chairmen of the Mrs. Lucien Gex of this city. The organizations. Luncheon is scheduled for noon.

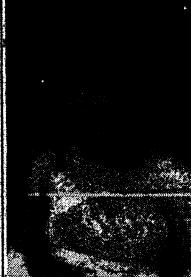
A florence of this city. The Armed Forces Day ceremonies.

Enjoying the event at the Nava

planned by the Garden Clubs of

Reservations for the day can be Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clif- made with Mrs. M. B. Lewis, 107 21st Ayenue, Hattiesburg.

Honored At Gulf Park



Miss Lynne Hall, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall of Waveland, has been honored by met C. Pilet were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gonzales, the student body of Gulf Park the college campus. Lynne was ber of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, editor-inir and Mrs. W. J. Phillips. Mrs. Virginia Marrero of Baton chief of The Tammy Howl. col-

men gaduate of Bay High School, is the grandaughter of Mr. and Martin Kelly and daughter Mary and Mrs. Ashley Henderson Mr. and Mrs. John Wiltz of New Mrs. Thomas H. Brockman, Sr. of Mrs. John Henderson, and Orleans will spend the weekend Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall of Rusk,

Two From Bay Area

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Five hundred eighty-one candidates for sippi States Unversity's Spring Commencement May 28 were announced by the registrar, Lynn B. Ferguson.

Two of the students who will receive their undergraduate degrees at this time are from the

They are William B. Whitfield. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield, from the School of Forestry; Engineering.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson announce the arrival of their Garden Clubs of Mississippi will fourth child and third daughter, hold a one day session at the Ann Amonda, at Baptist Hospital Fine Arts Building, University of New Orleans, Tuesday, May 15. Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, She weighed seven pounds, two

Mrs. Dickinson is the former Workshops will be arranged for Patricia Gex, daughter of Mr. and

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Bufkin announce the birth of their third child and second son, Guy Edward, May 15, at Gulfport Memorial- Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, fifteen ounces.

Mrs. Bufkin, the former Jac queline Aubye, is the daughter of Theodore Aubye of Pass Christian Washington Street home Friday and Chicago. The paternal grandparent is Mrs. Nancy Ella Bufkin of this city.

Mrs. Bufkin and son are home from the hospital and are doing

Former Resident To Make Summer Pops Debut

Hardy-Ferrell

MISS CARRIE MAE HARDY

Miscellaneous Shower

The gifts were placed under a

George Heitzmann, Ivan Braford.

of the Gulf Catholic Church.

For Bride-Elect

as co-hostesses.

to attend.

Engagement

Miss Sandra Scalida, Caudites & Mis Auditor A scaling school Bay St. Louis resident and the late Mr. Scalide, will make per Orleans Summer Pops out this season?

Miss Scafide, coloratura soprati was one of the winners of the ummer Pops auditions held last farch She will be featured on Raymond - Paige's Highlights of Radio City Program, July 13-14. Miss Scafide is a niece of Mayor John Scalide, Mrs. Curtis Math. erne and Mrs. Charles Carres of this city.

Class '62, of SJA Left For Tour Washington-New York

Members of St. Joseph Acad emy 1962 graduation class left Slidell on the Southern Wednesday morning for a nine day tour They will spend three days in Washington visiting spots of interest and will go by chartered Church of Kiln on Sunday, May tendance awards. bus to New York.

They will tour Radio city, the Empire State building, Statue of Liberty, United Nations building, Broadway shows, and a major league baseball game is included on their itinerary.

The group will be accompanied

by Sisters Augustine and Daniel. Mrs. Gerald Price Jr., and Mrs. Bridget.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Trapani Entertain SJA Class Honoring Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trapani entertained at open house Monday night, following St. Joseph Academy graduation exercises, for their daughter Janet.

The school colors, red and gold, bells, shell pink roses and pink were carried out in the decora- lily of the valley, encircled with tions. A center arrangement of fern and spring blossoms. gold colored asters and red gladioli flanked by gold candelabra large white umbrella. holding red tapers decorated the refreshment table, while blossoms and blue ensemble for the occaof the same hues trimmed the sion was presented a corsage of reception hall.

Out of town guests for the occasion were Janet's grandparents, utensils. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Di Martino. and her uncles and aunts, Mr. Jr., son of Mr. W. P. McCutchon of and Mrs. John Di Martino and of New Orleans and Waveland.

Entertain For Sons On Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lagarde of Bay St. Louis, and Mesdames Fishing entertained for their sons Jules A. N. Grass, George Stelz and and Chris on the occasion of their Edward Fayard Sr., Waveland, 10th and 9th girthdays, respec-

Enjoying the event at the Naval Reserve Park with Jules and Chris VFW OFFICERS TO were Frank, Kevin, Andrew, Al- BE INSTALLED len, Jules and Chris Lagarde, Wayne Ducomb, Jerry Liuzza Keith Johnson, Norman Cowand and Danny and David Taylor.

North Bay Elementary School.

gold, were used in decorations.

Entertain For Daughter

tive to the Post home will be discussed, and recently elected chaplain and judge advocate will e installed at a meeting to be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perniciaro enheld at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 24, tertained at a dance at their at the Agricultural Center, Necaise Avenue. night honoring their daughter, All members are urged to Pat, who is a member of the Eighth Grade graduation class at

The School colors, blue and Mrs. Marcia Hughes, Hancock County Home Demonstration park at 9 a.m. Saturday. Agent, will attend the University of Southern Mississippi from June

Take Special Course

She will take a course in "New development in textiles."

Mary jo krieger MERITS ALL SJA'IAN AWARD AT SJA

Mary Jo Krieger daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Krieger of New Orleans, was the recipient of the All SJA'lan award at St. Joseph Academy graduation exercises Monday night in Our Lady of the Gulf Church,

The cup is merited by the high chool girls who proves herself outstanding for her deportment, loyalty, dependability, character and scholarship.

Margo Jacobi, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi and Virginia Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Thomas, of Bay St. Louis, received the American Legion awards, given for courage, companionship, character, service and scholarship.

Girls who received awards for attending St. Joseph for 12 years were Beth Murtagh, Janet Tra-Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Hardy an Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Hardy and pani. Eran and Tyonine Artigues, nomine the forthcoming marriage Judy Favre, Urania Favre, Fave of their daughter, Carrie Mae, to Monti, Margo Jacobi and Casale lenn Ferrell of Hattlesburg. | Hhodes

The ceremony will take place in Margo Jacobi and Faye Monti received high school prefect at-27, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Father Robert L. Boggs, who

Friends and relatives are invited addressed the class, spoke on vocations, and urged the girls to do Miss Hardy, a former resident a good job in whatever career of Louisville, Miss., now makes they choose. her home in the Fenton Commu-

pink umbrella nested in sugar Thomas and Geneve Watson.

Diplomas were presented to Eran Artigues, Yvonne Artigues, Alice Banderet, Linda Bilbo, Lynn Bills, Ruby Bowen, Mercedes Estrada, Judy Favre, Ursula Favre, Benita French, Peggy Garcia, Dianne Grass, Dianne Griffon, Marion Miss Eileen Lytell was honored with a miscellaneous bridal show- Homes, Margo Jacobi, Patricia er Sunday evening at the home Kelly, Marjorie Kemph, Laurie of Mrs. Edward Fayard Jr., in Kiefer, Mary Joe Krieger, Linda Waveland, with Mesdames Ken- Mazarakis, Caroline McCollister, neth Fayard and Richard Fayard Faye Monti, Maria Morales, Josephine Morrison, Beth Murtagh, The table covered with a lace Jean Necaise, Eileen Plunkett, Ann cloth, held a large white cake Proctor, Cassie Rhodes, Thilcia trimmed with a miniature shell Sanchez, Janet Trapani, Virginia

ELEVEN COMPLETE SENIOR LIFE The honoree who wore a white SAVING CLASSES

Mrs. P. E. Porter Jr., Hancock red and white carnations inter- County Red Cross water safety Day Ceremonies mingled with miniature kitchen program director, reported 11 out | Laverne Pahlman, Troop 208 of a class of 20 completed senior scoutmaster, and Watson Johns,

The guests list included Mes- life saving classes Friday. dames Reginald Fayard, Jean Bou- Completing the course were Joe ed a group of members Saturday Wood, Bay St. Louis; James Haik, dreaux, Eddie Brune, Joseph Au- Allen, Chuck Breath, Giles Bry to Keesler AFB for Armed Forces Waveland, from the School of Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Marcy of coin, Gerald Aucoin, Ruth Sab- ant, Michael Gowen, Buddy Lan-, Day ceremonies. New Orleans, and Mrs. Charles que, Mrs. Oliver Sabque, New guirand, Richard Schaefer, Chris- Enroute home they stopped at James Wilcox, Waveland; Wayne Spence and daughter, Charlene Orleans; Mrs. Joe Nora and daugh- ty Torgersen, Alfred Watts, David an amusement center in Biloxi. Peterson, Ricky Throckmorton, ters of Slidell; Mrs. Roy Ruhr, Smith, Tom Mayfield and Gail Making the trip were Craig John-Mrs. James Hall and daughter Stewart. Kathleen of Biloxi, Mesdames

Katie Luke and Gerard Freeman Fined for Illegal

Hancock County Game and Fish The marriage of Miss Lytell and Warden Nolan Ladner reported tively, with an all day outing and Gerald Freeman will be an event Blaine Lee of Kiln, was tried in picnic Saturday, which included of Saturday, May 26, in Our Lady Judge Selph's court Saturday and cated. Lee was caught, Ladner said, using a cast net for catching game fish in protected waters. A. J. Carpenter of New Orleans who was fishing without a license A matter of importance to mem n protected waters was appre bers of Hancock County Post 3253 ended Saturday and fined \$15 Veterans of Foreign Wars relaby Judge Selph, Ladner said. Chester King, Harrison County Game Warden and Ladner wer the arresting officers.

Little Leaguers Asked To Report for Practice

Mrs. Theo Tudury, Park and Playgrounds director, is reminding all little league players to report for practice at the city ball

She is asking all girls interest ed in playing softball to report for practice at Stanislaus field on Bookter Street. Faye Monti is in Charge of coaching.

Gregory Peck, at a bowling alley with young Lori Martin, feels the ominous threat of Robert Mitchum in this scene from Universal's suspense drama, "Cape Fear." Peck and Mitchum are starred with Polly Bergen in the Melville-Talbot production, produced by Sy Bartlett and directed by J. Lee Thomas. Late Show Saturday at Legion Theatre, Gulfport.

To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cuevas 8th Grade Graduation will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, May 25. They Seuzeneau Jr.

Mrs. Cuevas, the former Eloise Peltier, and Mr. Cuevas were married May 25, 1912, in St. Augustine Church New Orleans.

They have a grandson, Maurice Demourelle of New Orleans

To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan (Jack) Ladner of Boyou La Croix Community Earl Sones, Bayou La Croix. Mrs. Ladner is the former Ellen Wainwright.

Relatives' and friends are invit ed to attend.

Attend Armed Forces

assistant scoutmaster, accompani-

son, Frank Lagarde, Dickie Lad ner, Dickie Gayon, Bruce Cox, Michael Heitzmann, Leon Favre, Mac Cowand, Leo DiBenedetto, Don Estapa, Alex Romanoff, John Palmer, and Hank Favre.

Escapee Apprehended

According to reports. Lloyd ight was apprehended Monday. ife and nine-year old step- white carnations. aughter in their Waveland home.

Eighth Graders Entertained

Mesdames Leo Moran, R. J. Stephens, Ora McArthur and R, C. Armitage entertained Tuesday night at the Pines for Mrs. Moran's daughter, Kathleen Maloney, graduating class.

school colors, gold and blue, centered the table.

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To Deliver Valedictory At Episcopal School

Lorraine De Montluzin, daughwill attend 6:30 a.m. Mass at Our ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene De-Lady of the Gulf Church and will Montluzin Jri, will deliver the be honored with a breakfast at valedictory address at 8th Grade the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Graduation Exercises at Christ Episcopal Day School, to be held at 8 p.m., May 28. Mary Margaret Perkins will

give the salutatory address, and Prima Thomas will give the wel-

Paul M. White Jr. will address the class.

The Rev. Durrie B. Hardin will give the invocation and the Rev. Charles R. Johnson will pronounce the benediction.

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. Johnson will present the special awards and diplomas. Members of the class are Diana

Allen, Candace Clay, Carter Hillyer, Joseph Paul Ratliff, Christo-Christian; Wyatt Bowman, Lake-Charles Lyle, Ellen McDonald, Andre McDonald, Mary Margaret Clermont Harbor.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Marie Favre was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Houston Sills in Jackson, Miss.

The refreshment table, covered app, who escaped from the state with a lace cloth, was trimmed enitentiary at Parchman Sunday with pale pink bows and fern. The honoree, who wore a green sap, was serving a life term linen sheath for the occasion, was r the February 1961 murder of presented a shoulder bouquet of

16, at the Church of the Annunciation, Kiln, Miss.

Competition

Spec. 4 Eugene R. Bocis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bocis, for winning the 8th Army pistol 19 prizes in pistol competition. Bocis was a file clerk at West-

ern Electric, in New Jersey, when he enlisted in the army in 1960, and had never fired a weapon before. He is a nephew of Eugene Dillmann of this city.

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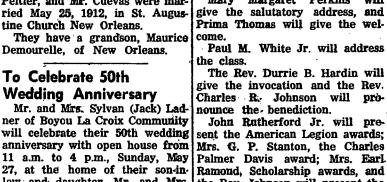
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Miss Favre and Billy Dale Sills will be married Saturday, June

Winner in Pistol

and Mrs. McArthur's daughter, nee Elsie Mae Dillmann of Jersey Clare, members of North Bay Ele- City, N. J., formerly of Bay St. mentary School's Eighth Grade Louis, recently received an award A large cake decorated with the match in Korea. He has received

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